WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1890.

## WHOLESALE FORGERIES.

Albert Smith, a New Yorl Broker, is Now a Prisoner.

SATURDAY A TRUSTED MAN And a Member of a Leading Firm

He Raised Stock Orders by a Very Simple Process, and Got Over \$350,000...A Slick Man.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Albert H. Smith, the junior partner in the brokerage firm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, at No. 96 Broadway, is a prisoner at police headquarters, charged with over seventy forgeries, aggregating \$350,000. Smith has acknowledged his guilt to Inspector Byrnes, and has turned over all his property to W. A. Watson for the benefit of his creditors. The discovery of the forgeries, which cover a period of six years, was accidentally made on Saturday morning by a stock clerk in the employ of Mills, Robeson & Smith. In his confession, Smith says he used the money obtained by his forgeries to reimburse customers of the firm who had lest mon-

The loss resulting from Smith's mis-The loss resulting from Smith's mis-doings will fall upon the firm of Mille, Robeson & Smith, which has been in existence since 1872, and which has been held in the highestrepute. About six years ago Smith became embarrassed and to save himself adopted the scheme which has led to his downfall. His plan was simple. He would hav seen sight which has led to his downland, strange to say, can find no evidence of was simple. He would buy seven, eight strange to say, can find no evidence or nine shares of first-class stock and by where a man jumped from the train, i or nine shares of the letter "y" raise he left it all.

each case.

Smith's forgeries might have continued indefinitely if stock clerk W. A. Watson had not discovered that the figures in a certificate turned in by Smith on Saturday, had been raised. Smith is a prominant when the statement of the statement of the second of nent church man, and a member of several clubs. Knowing that exposure was inevitable, he sent his resignation to was inevitable, he sent his resignation to all the clubs previous to his arrest. Smith's crime is forgery in the first degree and as he has confessed his guilt, he cannot escape a long term of imprisonment. He is forty-five years old, and a childless widower.

The net loss will be \$270,000. Smith was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and was remanded.

Lawver Walter Legan, of the firm of lawyer was macaroni,

remanded.

Lawyer Walter Logan, of the firm of Demning and Logan, of 41 East Tenth street, who are counsel to the firm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, says this evening that the firm has made an assignment to W. A. Watsen, to whom Smith yesterday made a personal assignment.

GONE WITH THE MONEY.

MOUNT CARMEL, ILL., Nov. 16.—The banking firm of Cowling, Gowenlock & the weather? Can it control the output of grain when hot weather interferes and scorches the crops? The market is in a very unsettled condition at present; fluctuations can be expected, but in a short time it will adjust itself to its proper condition."

Johnstone, Warner & Co., of Market proper condition. Johnstone, Warner & Co., of Market proper ident of the bank, died November 4. Depositors expected the bank to remain ciosed for a few days, but after waiting a week, they became impatient and wanted their money. On last Thesday the cashier, Dave Gowenlock, formerly of Mount Vernou, Ill., left to raise the funds to meet the rush on the opening day. As he did not return, telegrams were sent out in all directions for him, but no clear to his where should have been to the control of the control discovered. Yesterday morning a re-ceiver was appointed and the eafe opened. It contained less than \$200. The supposition is that the cashier got

MOURNS FOR HER DIAMO Mrs. Bateman Placed Too Much Confidence

away with \$15,000 or \$20,000.

Mrs. Bateman Placed Too Much Confidence in her French Mald.

New York, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Arthur E. Bateman mourns the loss of two beautiful diamond necklaces and a diamond pendant in consequence, as she supposes, of misplaced confidence in a French nurse. Mr. Bateman is the banker at No. 57 Broadway. He was formerly Vice Commodore of the American Yachtelub and owner of the Meteor, and now owns the fine schooner yacht commands with the prices of last year. and now owns the fine schooner yacht Coronet. The family lives at No. 3 Fifth

avenue.

Ten months ago Mrs. Bateman engaged
a young French wonan named Louise
Lachat as a nurse for her two little children, a bright boy and a remarkably
pretty girl. The new nurse could speak
no English, said she was not married
and had just come to this sourty. She and had just come to this country. Sho with a pleasant, fat, rather stupid face. The children soon became attached to her, and Mrs. Bateman congratulated herself upon having secured such an honest affectionate girl to take care of

JUST BACK PROM EUROPE. Europe for the summer in their yacht Coronet, taking the nurse and the children with them. They returned to New York last Sunday. Mr. Bateman exper voyage, and was compelled to take to his bed. He did not occupy his own room, which is on the second floor of the Fifth avenue house, but was in a room on the third floor, which contained a tall, beautifully inlaid cheffonnier, with looks of avenue, tennell, in the drawns and of unusual strength in the drawers and

compartments.

Mrs. Bateman's diamonds were set in in all forty-five stones, all of which were of excellent quality and of considerable of excellent quality and of considerable size. The pendant was especially beau-ciful. While the value at ordinary sale would not be more than \$12,000 yet the cost of such juwels would be much more than that. Mrs. Bateman valued the

DISCOVERY OF THE LOSS. On Thursday morning Mrs. Bateman went into the room with her husband. She happened to think of the diamonds, and went to the drawer to look at them. She had her ring of keys with her. She will succeed.

pened the drawer and screamed. "The opened the drawer and screamed, "The diamond necklaces are gone."

Mrs. Bateman talked the matter ever with her husband and a note was sent to Inspector Byrnes setting forth that diatonois of great value had been stolen and that a detective was wanted. The inspector found that two hours of the girl's absence on Wednesday evening were not accounted for, and discovered further that Louise LaChat had lied to Mrs. Bateman about herself in many.

Mrs. Bateman about herself in many ways; that instead of being a single woman, she was married. When conformed with this the nurse said her husband lived in Paris and had never been on this side of the Atlantic. The girl was arrested. She denies her guilt.

LATER-THE MAID INNOCENT. bracelets, valued at \$12,000, which were supposed to have been stolen from Mrs. Cornelius Bateman by a young French maid, were found on Saturday in the very room in the Bateman house from which they were thought to have beem stolen. The maid, who was held in stolen. The maid, who was neid in \$10,000 bail for trial, will probably be released to-morrow by the District Attorney.

A SUSPICIOUS STORY.

essenger Corput's Version of an Express Robbery Investigated—The Result. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 16 .- Last Sunday both night and day trains on the Georwere robbed of express matter. Last eastoners of the arm who had lest mon-ey on his suggestions.

Although the case is not yet com-plete Inspector Byrnes, aware of the ex-cited condition of the money market, determined to make public the real facts entered and commanded the messenger to open the safe. There are two stories of the robbery. One is that Messenger Corput refused to comply, at the same time drawing his revolver, whereupon the robber fired, the ball penetrating his hat, but not touching the messenger, who returned the shot. Corput thinks he hit the robber, as there are spots of blood on the car flow. blood on the car floor. Detectives and express officials visited the scene, but

adding a cipher or the letter "y" raise the order to seventy, eighty or ninety shares. These he deposited with the firm as a private account and thus made his partners responsible. The shares in the course of time were hypothecated with the Union Trust Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Unice States Trust Company, Unice States Trust Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Company, Unice States Trust Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Company, Unice States Trust Company, Unice States Trust Company, Chemical Bauk, Phoenix Company, Unice States Trust Compa

Cestimony from Tradesman Who Exp Philadelphia grocers are exposing the

French peas, pickles, champagne, &c., but so small is the increase that it can

but so small is the increase that it can scarcely be felt by the consumer."

Speaking of the advance in corn, outs and other cereals, he said: "The Mc. Kinley tariff bill has had no effect on cereals in the least. In the first place, oats have been very scarce, scarcer than has been known for years, but this is not the result of the tariff bill. It is the direct result of the tariff bill. It is the direct result of short crops. What under the sun, pray, has the tariff to do with the weather? Can it control the output of grain when hot weather interferes and scorches the crops? The market is the selling of shares of a par value of

other articles that are discolitely cheap-compared with the prices of last year. The McKinley bill is a bisssing to the country, and when the market adjusts itself to the new scale of prices we may look for an era of proaperty mover before equaled in this country."

LIKE WHITE MEN.

turalo Bill's Indians Tenderly Cared for

While in Europe.
WASHINGTON, D. G. Nov. 16.—The thirty-eix Sioux Indians who for the lact three or four years have been with the Buffalo Bill-Salighury Wild West Show in Europe, were given a lasering to-day by Acting Commissioner Belt as to the truth of the statements of ill-treatment which have been made from time to

time.
Mr. Belt stated that in response to in

They were at all times supplied with good and comfortable clothing, and when they were sick physicians were sent for, and they were tonderly nursed back to

CHLORAL WON'T KILL HIM.

Supresous Doses of Cleveland Man San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Henry W

Baldwin, of Cleveland, O., the young man who made a desperate attempt at jewels especially because many them were heirlooms, while many more were were wedding presents. Sunday night Lirs. Bateman put the diamonds in the toping 5t the Receiving Hospital. He is, however, paralyzed in both legs. He however, paralyzed in both legs. He can be shallowed the enormous quantity of 375 grains of chloral-hydrate. He said yester that he wanted to die because he could not conquer his desire for hour. He took fifty five grains of chloral, but in the morning found himself alive. He thea wapt out among the drag stores and purchased chloral until he found that he had collected 375 grains. These he swallowed, falling at once in stupor, He states that when he woke up again and found himself in the ward of the Receiving Hospital, instead of some Re cates that when he woke up again and found himself in the ward of the Receiving Hospital, instead of some bother place, he was again surprised. He is determined to die, he says, and next

By Inducements Held Out by Loan Institution,

INSURANCE MEN ARE JAILED

For Conspiracy to Defraud Their Patrons --- Their Glittering Inducements and How they Caught the Unwary Ones.

receiving any return therefor, had become disgusted with the concern.

The prospectus of the association holds out a glittering bait. The officera are: President, Joseph C. Moore, President of the People's Fire Insurance Company, Manchester; Vice President, G. Percival Stewart, President Lowry Printing and Stationery Company, New York; Secretary, E. E. Burlingame, Manchester; Troasurer, Hiram D. Upton, Treasurer of the New Hampshire Trust Company, Manchester; Trustes; in addition to the above, Hon. Ely E. Brewster, Vice President of the Dover National Bank and President of the Dover Mational Bank and President of the Dover Mational Bank and President of the Dover Gas Light Company, Dover; Hon. S. M. Bernard, Supreme Solicitor Knights of the Golden; Rule, Louisville; G. Loring Pierce, M. J., New York; Hon. D. M. Shapleigh, town clerk, kittery, Me.; Philip Carpenter, counsellor-at-law, Potter building, New York.

"The purpose of the association," as stated in its prospectus, "is to encourage industry and frugality, and to promote thrift and economy among its members by providing a medium through which their savings may be invested so as to yieldthe largest return coneistent with absolute safety. This association was

nperintendent had no knowledge of the circumstances nor of the location of the man who attended to the affair,

AN HUSATISPACTORY EXPLANATION The Inspector sent Detectives Shore and Coulson to the association office and the men were taken to City Hall. Superintendent Kimberly was closely questioned by the Inspector, but failed to yield any information. He did not know where his predecessor had gone, but thought he was in New York or New Greang. He protested that the business was perfectly legitimate, but failed to suggest any means by which the victims could scenre the return of the money they had paid into the asso-ciation.

The men were then sent to jail to Allegheny county real estate.

Inspector McAleese believes this case

Inspector McAleese believes this case to be similar to that of the Capital Building and Loan Association of North America, six of whose agents are now in the Allegheny county workhouse, serving sentence for conspiracy. The Granite State Association has agencies ill over the country, and is undoubted; y doing a large husiness. The Pittsburgh agents, to inspire confidence, among persons who were dubious about investing, instructed them to make their payments to a local financial institution of undoubted standing. While the latter received the payments and gave receipts therefor, they were morely acting as sub-agents, and had no interest in the concern, nor gave any guarantees as to the reliability of the Granite State Association.

After Many Years.

MT. Camel, P.A., Nov. 16.—The work of pumping the water from Coal Ridge years ago, was completed yesterday. The vein is between forty and filty feet thick, the tract almost a mile in length, and the development of the mine will give employment to several hundred while.

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A GENERAL MOVING AROUND. From the manner in which the company operated here, Retective Shore who worked up the case, and Inspector McAlesse, who directed the proceedings, are inclined to believe that there must be a general moving around of su-

hand, Superintendent Kimberly asserts that there is nothing crooked in the association, except the operations of his predecessor, whom he characterizes as "arascal," and upon whom, individually, he throws the whole blame.

Detective Shore, in speaking of the prisoners last evening, said that he had known them for some months past and

prisoners last evening, said that he hal known them for some months past, and from their rapid improvement in the matter of dress and the quantity and quality of diamonds they are now wearing, he thought the loan association business must be a money-maker for somebody.

Inspector McAleese expects that between fifty and sixty persons, who paid money into the association, will appear as witnesses against the defendants.

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Chicago with the joint committee of Cor ress on immigration and naturalization naturalization of the Senate, and the committee of the same of the United States House of Representatives, were authorized to investigate the question of immigration generally, and with it the question of naturalization, and the acquisition of large business interests in the United by foreign syndicates.

This evening the committee will resume their journey westward, via the

peas, pickles, and all such things, when imported, are out of reach of two-thirds of the people, consequently can not hurt them to a very great extent."

The Braiford Clarke Company, of Cheetnus tareet, say their prices have not changed on many of the articles the tariff touches on.

When the loans were due the purtous the flushes of shares called upon Fuperint touches on.

Finley, Acker & Co.'s representative rail: "I cannot say that the McKinley rail: "I cannot say that the McKinle man's office and residence. Loss be-tween \$35,000 and \$40,000, with little insurance, as the town was built on a water shed, and the fluid was scarce.

the Warren Glass Works discovered the lactury on fire, having evidently caught from the pot arch. It had already made considerable headway, and the building was soon burned to the ground. The principal loss was the building, the moulds, pots and machinery not sustaining much damage. The loss is about \$3,000, covered by insurance. The building will likely be rebuilt and operations are suspensed in a week or so.

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After Many Years.

residence; this city. For a week he has been confined to his bed, suffering with an attack of influenza in its most malignant form. Dr. Robert Hubbard has been in almost constant altendance upon the invalid. Mrs. Barnum, too, and a trained nurse have watched him night end dev.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Arrived, Umbria. Brittanica and City of Berlin, from Liverool; State of Georgia, from Glasgow perntergenes count page at the many for the non-fulfillment of the contracts upon their predecessors. On the other from New York.

AN OLD PIONEER GONE.

West Virginian who Witnessed Chicago's Birth.

THE FIRST HOUSE BUILT

was a Member-Romantic Early Career of Edward Ebert, who Died Lately at Shinnston.

Young Edward learned the business from his father and remained at home until he had reached the age of seventeen. Then he began to grow resiless with a desire to see something of the unknown world that lay beyond the Ohio. One day he disappeared from home and was not heard from for several years, when he reappeared just as suddenly as he had departed. A great change had taken place in his appearance. He had grown into a stalwart man, was as brown as an Indian and wore his hair very long, the locks falling over his shoulders almost to his

and wore his hair very long, the locks falling over his shoulders almost to his I wait. He told many thrilling stories of is his life among the traders and Indians of the far West and of the hardships and tadventures experienced with a company of French for traders with whom he had drifted to the shore of Lake Michigan, where the city of Chicago now stands.

About sixteen years previous Fort a Government near the mouth of the Chicago river, and when the war with Great Britain broke out, in 1812, the Government, apprehengisted that a post among the Indians, so far from the frontiers, could not be suc-

signed with the Potawatomics, 7,000 of the tribe being present at the council, surance, as the town was built on a watershed, and the fluid was scarce.

Glass Works Burn.

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 16.—About 2 o'clock this morning the watchman at the Warren Glass Works discovered the factury on fire, having evidently caught friends. No man enjoyed greater esteem from the part sech. It had shead was a firends. No man enjoyed greater esteem from the part sech. It had shead was a firends. tmong those who knew him, and his friends were never tired of listening to his stories of his early adventures. A Ebert often remarked that he had know the time when he could have purchase the ground on which stands the entir city of Chicago for a few dollars, or the equivalent in fars.

A RACKET AT MORGANTOWN. cells for Jeff Davis at a Democratic Jub

I mindespine, was offered to death. His body, was recovered, but the arms and legs to the knees, and head are missing. The enthusiasm that has been pent up for lo, these many years, bubbled out.

guests rode in a carriage. It was one of the most disorderly gatherings over wity ittnessed in Morgantown and ended in a general row. The students insisted on yelling for Jell Davis; despite the pro-test and warnings of the A.R. men had citizens generally, and defied anybody to stop them. The result was that sev-eral received thrashings. Yelling for Jeff Davis woult do in Mongunalia county. Lieuteinant Avis, it seems, was in the crowd of surging students, and in county. Lieutenant Avis, it seems, was in the prowd of surging students, and in the twinkling of an eye he had hit and mashed a man's nose very severely. The police were unable to stop the row. There were but two citizens of the town in the parade for they well knew that it would end in trouble of some kind.

BARING BROTHERS "LIQUIDATE."

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Two worlds were brown into excitement yesterday by the report that the great banking house of Baring Brothers had failed. This startling statement was followed shortly after by a denial, with the qualifyin clause that protracted liquidation would follow. Still later came the report that others had come to the rescue and fail-

others had come to the rescue and failure had been averted.

The financial week in the city has been an eventful and exciting one, but it has passed much better than was at one time expected. On Tuesday morning bankruptcy and panic were clearly indicated in many directions, but the bulls by a clever concerted movement taking advantage of the shipment of sold.

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The Links of the Lin sigh of relief was given. The violent the petitioner. He would not call any syndicate of Bankers, headed by the Hothschilds, loaned these bankers £2,000,000 to help them over the crisis. It is hoped now that the worst is over. Three other banking firms have also, it is commonly rumored, been on the verge of suspension, namely: The Muriettas, the Gibbs and the Martins. John Biddolph Martin, the head of the latter firm is the husband of Victoria Woodhull.

The trouble of the Barings was doubtless caused by the depression of Argenian securities. The representative of the firm who met the newspaper men said:

STATEMENT OF THE SITUATION.

"There is nothing to fear, much less" the wood's announcement had seriously alleved the position, as neither Mr. Par lell und fire of Mrs. O'Shea would take any part in the case, and, therefore, it was an undefended case. Continuing, he said that in the intercet of his client it would be necessary to continuing, he said that in the intercet of his client it would be necessary to continuing, he said that in the intercet of his client it would be necessary to continuing, he said that in the intercet of his client it would be necessary to continuing, he said that in the intercet of his client it would be necessary to continuing, he said that in the intercet of his client it would be necessary to continuing, he said that in the intercet of his client it would be necessary to continuing, he said that in the intercet of the petitioner's case by sufficient of the case, and, therefore, it was an undefended case.

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about Wall street the last ten days that at his house, and carried it off, throw the statement that the financial com-

PEOPLE WEST CRAZY. To tell the truth, a great many people appeared to lose their heads for about Chicago and Northwestern and Union Pacific railroads. At Spokane falls the Government near the mouth of the Instrument in the Chicago river, and when the Chicago river, a the an hour, during which period they the large foreign houses in cluding the Barings, would have to pay dearly for their South American vent-

CONDITION OF THE BARINGS. The condition of the firm is briefly asleep, and the pair seemed more confistated to be as Iollows: Its total liability dent as to what they could do at El stated to be as follows: Its total liabilied to Chicago about the year 1828, where ties are estimated at £15,000,000 or about \$75,000,000, while the assets of the firm \$75,000,000, while the assets of the firm at their present depreciated value, show a surplus of £4,90,000 or \$20,000,000. The guarantee syndicate has subscribed a fund of £11,000,000 or \$55,000,000. The Bank of England subscribed £7,000,000 and private bankers £4,000,000. The first news of this important transaction came to hand on Friday night, but definite information was not obtainable until vesterday. When a number of private vesterday.

A PANIC BETS IN.

The street's second thought appeared to be of the agents of the Barings in this country, who are Kidder, Peabod & Co., of this city and Boston. For the first time since the present heavy liquidation set in, the market became pan icky, but that condition did not las

Yells for Jeff Davis at a Democratic Jubiles
Cause a General Row.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Monganown, W. Va., Nev. 16.—Democratic students and a few country peo.
ple had a Jeff Davis thuse Saturday night. The Democrats had a parade, the The enthusiasm that has been pent up for lo, these many years, bubbled out.
Long before the parade the afreets were thronged with Republishens to watch the hundred and fifty boys and students parade in honor of their recent victory.

They had a few cents worth of red fire and sky rockets, and about a hundred torches were visible. The honored guests rode in a carriage. It was one of the market at a decline. The bears were only too glad to take advantage of the spasm of alarm to secure greater positic han they had ever dreamed of, and to ward the close of business the weekly of the banks during the weekl.
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The recovery was as rapid as the decline had been, and probably if the stock Exchange had remained onen until 3 o'clock the carly losses would have here pretty much recovered. A few prices will suffice to show the extraordinary fluctuations of the entire the close. Atchison, in which it was assumed that the close of business the weekly

PARNELL'S DISGRACE.

He Fails to Make a Defense i the O'Shea Divorce Case.

creaty and with having connived at her adultery for a period extending over a series of years. The plea almost amounts ed to a confession of adultery.

The husband was cruelly annoyed at the defendant's charges, but would be able absolutely to disprove every possible suggestion against, him. He could show that the charge of connivance was groundless. BAD CHARGES AGAINST PARNELL.

In 1882, after Parnell had been re leased from Kilmainham jail, he renewed his visits to Eltham, and aimost habitually slept there. Captain O'Shea wrote to his wife remonstrating against these visits, and declaring his intention of vacating his seat in Parliament. Furi-ous scenes occurred between him and his wife. On one occasion he had found

munity was startled for the first time may seem surprising to many people. Yet that is the fact. There has been a great deal of suppressed excitement in and about the Stock Exchange everners ince the election, and there have been developments, notably the collapse of the North American Company, a specular lative blind pool which dragged a stock brokerage firm down with it, that have served to make life in Wall street more interesting than usual.

But when the news came from London that the great commercial house of Baring Bros. & Co. was embarrased and had been assisted by a syndicated formed by the Bank of England, a very large proportion of the people who deal in stocks experienced a decided shock. The fact that the firm had been guarant teed for three years by the syndicate referred to, did not for the moment seem to carry much weight.

TROPLE WENT CRAZY.

he respondent. He was careful always to keep out of the way of O'Shea, escaping by way of a back balcony to avoid the Captain and afterward going to the front of the house and prezenting himself as having just arrived.

O'shea went abroad ill, and during his absence, Parnell lived at Eltham. Rumors reached O'shea about his wife and Parnell, and he wrote to Mrs. O'Shea for an explanation.

thai. Airs. O'Shea also wrote to her husband, pointing out that the children's chance of inheriting the property of their aunt, Mrs. Woods, would be dam-aged by a scandal. This occurred in 1884. O'Shea's suspicions were lulled tham. After that a new room was but for Parnell, with access to the respon-ent's room.

A SCENE AT CARLSBAD. Sir Edward told of a scene that occurred at Carlsbad while O'Shea was

staying there. A lady who was reading a paper began to read aloud a paragraph in which O'Shea's name appeared, when she stammered and was unable to proceed, and everybody of course became curious. The paragraph referred to the immoral relations of the respondent and Parnell during the absence of her husband. O'Shea wrote to his wife, mentioning the incident and telling box the paper narrated the story of Parnell's suburban retreat with the Aspasia a Eltham, and how he had put the bes face on things by exclaiming against the introduction of the worst features o American politics into English publication

Another paragraph appearing in Brighton local paper to the effect that Parnell was staying with Mrs. O'Shea at Eastbourn with her husband's knowl-

The son, himself, although making this statement, took action, with the re-

sult that the respondent gave her son a understanding not to have Parnell at Eitham. How utterly untrue were her declarations to her busband that she knew nothing of Parnell's movement. For nineteen weeks in 1584 they occupied a house togsther in S. John's, Eastbourne, at After this they occupied a house in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at which Campbell, Parnell's secretary, was a visitor. This occurred before November, 1585, after the respondent's promise to het son that a new course would be adopted. A gentleman calling himself Fox went to the office of a house agent, and engaged a house on Tectivila street, Brockley. The gentleman afterward changed his name to Clement Preston. This man was Parnell.

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Ourcaco, Nov. 16.—General Nelson A. Miltes, commanding the Department of the Missouri, left for St. Louis last night for the purpose of joining Secretary of War. Redfield Proctor, who was to arrive in that city. It is believed that a conserved in that city. It is believed that a conserved in the returned it and was hands sible Indian insurrection.

The police were unable to stop the row. Mr. Inderwick. He said:

I married Miss Kathrine Wood on the 24th of January, 1867. There were three children of the marriage. After my election to Parliament, I was introduced to Mr. Parnell by Olgorman Mahon. After that I invited Parnell to Thom's House of Joining Secretary of War. Redfield Proctor, who was to arrive in that city. It is believed that a conserved in the returned it and was hands suble Indian insurrection.

statements made by counsel in the open

TESTIMONY OR THE DOMESTICS. There was a cross-examination and Captain O'Shea left the witness box. Iwo photographs of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea were then handed in as evi-

the O'Shea Divorce Case.

A Virtual Confession that the Charges of Intimacy with O'Shea's Wife are True—The Trial Opened on Saturday—Foreign News.

London, Nov. 16.—The O'Shea divorce case was called for trial yesterday in the Divorce Court, before Justice Butt and a special jury. Neither Mrs. O'Shea nor Parnell, the co-respondent, was present.

Mrs. O'Shea were then handed in as evidence.
Harriet Bull, who was formerly in the service of Mrs. Dawson, of Bedford guare, Brighton, was the next witness. She remembered Mrs. O'Shea atsaying there some five or six years ago. O'Shea a came there, as did also another gentleman, who she identified by a photograph as Mr. Parnell. He would come service was caretaker of a house at West Brighton, which she let to Cape then of 1883, she was caretaker of a house at West Brighton, which she let to Cape Cape the control of the witnesses called for Charles Stewart. He sometimes called for the patitioner. He would not call any for several hours together on one occapional cape in the dining room of the patitioner. He would not call any for several hours together on one occapional cape in the control of the cape in the charles at the cape in the c

A SENSATION CREATED. The refusal of Mrs. O'Shea to make any defense in the action for divorce brought against her by her husband and the failure of Mr. Parnell to appear in court to refute the charges made against him in the matter have caused an immense sensation. The utter col-lapse of the defense is tantamount to an acknowledgment of guilt to the court, and will result in Mr. Parnell being condemned to pay the costs of the divorce proceedings.

Cause of the Serpost Disaster.
CORUNNA, Nov. 16.—The evidence of the survivors of the wrecked cruiser Ser pent goes to show that the light of the

The Prussing Diet. BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- The Emperor gave reception to the President and Vice Presidents of the Prussian Diet yesterday.

Hegave further assurance that the outlook warranted the decided belief that peace would be maintained. His recent visits to foreign sovereign were solely designed to strength a peaking to the property of the peaking to strength a peaking to the peaking to strength a peaking to the peaking to strength a peaking to the peaking to the peaking to strength a peaking to the peak

gratifying. They could now build ves-sels in Germany, he said, and need not go to foreign building yards. The Great Consumption Cure Bentin, Nov. 16 .- A large number of foreign doctors went this morning to

and Parnell, and he wrote to Ars.

O'Shea for an explanation. He also wrote to Parnell, saying: "You have beliave very bally to cause scandal by a number of patients cared of tubercubs or continued visits."

To this Parnell replied: "I don't there are 1,500 foreign doctors already know any reason or any cause for scanbanow and replied the scanbanow and replied to the replied t Koch has suggested that the remedy be called "paratoloid" in prescriptions to be handed to chemists. The Brazilian Anniversary.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 16.-Congress me yesterday. The President's message, af er reviewing the work of the provisional government, formally transferred the powers of the government to the cham-

bers.

The first anniversary of the proclama-tion of the Republic was celebrated yes-terday with fetes and a review of the

Benlin, Nov. 16,-The Dake of Clasence arrived here to-day to attend the wedding of Princess Victoria. He was met at the station by Prince Leopold on ehalf of the Emperor. It is stated that a bill will be presented to the Reichstag to grant 1,000,000 marks to Prof. Koch.

A Rumor Denied. ROME, Nov. 16 .- The Reforma gives ormal denial of the statement that Prime Minister Crispi and Chancellor

Von Caprivi, at their recent interview, arranged for the formation of an international league in opposition to the new United States tariff. MADRID, Nov. 10.—Ex-Premier Sagasta returned to this city to-day. Sixty thousand Liberals escorted him to his home, cheering and shouting, "long live Liberty,"

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Three Lives Lost on the Eric Road Late HUNTINGTON, INC., Nov. 16,-A terri-

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

BLEW OUT HIS OWN BRAINS

And the World is Now Rid of a Desperate Character --- An Old Man's Jealousy Leads to an Awful Crime---Criminal Matters.

CANTON, ILL., Nov. 16 .- The most hor-

ible tragedy in the annals of Fulton Utica, a village ten miles southeast of Canton. Philip T. Smith, a farmer sixty years of age, had for some time been jealous of his wife, aged fifty years. Mrs. Smith had been examine any of the witnesses called for the petitioner. He would not call any witnesses on behalf of Mrs. O'Shea, nor take any part in the proceedings.

Sir Edward Clark, of counsel for Captain O'Shea, said that Mr. Lock-twood's announcement had seriously allowed when she had any body with her. Parnell slept frequently at the bonse when O'Shea was not there. He was in the drawing room one time with Mrs. O'Shea, with the door locked. They were in other rooms with the doors locked. They were in other rooms Smith seized a Winchester rifle and fo'lowed her, firing four shots into her
body. When she fell Smith went
back into the house, exchanged the
rifle for a revolver and returned
to the side of his wife's body. Ascertaiding that sho was dead he laid down
by her side, placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth, and blew out his
brains. Smith was known as a desperale character for years, no less than four
men having been killed by him.

A BLOODY AFFRAY.

Husband and Wife Brutally Assaulted by a Crazy Man.

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, Nov. 16.—Today a bloody affray occurred at the home of Marcena Stone, a wealthy far-

mer, living four miles southwest of here. Stone has a hired man named F. L. Pelbeem. This morning, without provocation or warning, Pelbeem grasped a small blunt hatchet, which he held secreted under his coat, leaped to his feet and struck Stone a violent blow on the top of his head. The latter fell to the floor, stunned and bleeding. The assailant repeated the attack, dealing the survivors of the wrecked cruiser Serpent goes to show that the light of the village light-house had not been seen by the lookout on the Serpent, although the light is usually visible for fourteen miles. It is believed that the Serpent's compass was affected by the iron in the ref, and that astronomical observations were impossible owing to the bad state of the weather. A Spanish gunboat which passed the seene of the disaster found no trace of the Serpent. A body washed ashore to-day is supposed to be that of the commander of the Serpent.

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PARIS, NOV. 16.—Moet & Chandon annother twineyards and that they will herefore raise the price of this champagne.
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Los Angeles, Oal., Nov. 16 .- Agent Leman, who arrived from Acton states that three Indians supposed to belong to the Mojava Reservation camped last evening near a cabin on the outskirts of Acton. The only occupant of the cabin was a boy. They asked him for a drink

was a boy. They ssked him for a drink of water, and when he was on his way to the spring they shot at him, but missed their aim, and the boy escaped into the mountains. They next called at the eabin of Daniel W. Farmer, a native of New York. Mrs. Farmer was alone. She was killed outright.

The last victim, as far as known at present, was an old man named Louis F. Clark, a farmer and a native of lowa. He was shot and left for dead, but the latest reports state that he is still ative. R. E. Nickel, postmaster, immediately organized a posse and went in pursuit. the stern, who, accompanied by deputies, left on the noon train for the scene of the tragedy. The Sheriff is of the opinion that the murderers are half-breeds, and that they will endeavor to cross the mountains into Arizona.

SAVORS OF MURDER.

Belief that a Young Physician has Met with ELKHART, IND., Nov. 16.-The whereabouts of young Dr. Coegdon, the physician whose mysterious disappear from here Wednesday has caused so much excitement throughout this vicinity, are as yet unsolved, although this evening his overcoat, revolver, with one chamber vacant, pocketbook, containing a promissory note, and medical instruments were found in a grove a mile east of here. The coat was on one side of a fence and the articles on the opposite side. His friends are of the opinion that he has been murdered for the \$200 which he drew from the bank here, and that the person who drove his horse into the of the murderers impersonally was one of the murderers impersonaling him. of the murderers impersonating him, and who did it for a blind.

DR. KOCH'S BROTHER lives at St. Louis and Talks Entertainingly

about Him.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 16.—Dr. Robert Koch, the German scientist, has a brother living in this city. Dr. Koch is the third son, while the fifth is Mr. Arnold Koch, President of the Redheffer & Koch Art. Company. Mr. Koch is naturally proud Company. Mr. Koch is naturally proud of the achievements of his older brother. "I cannot say much of my brother's recentlife," said Mr. Koch, to-day, "ss I have lived in this country many years, My correspondence with him has been kept up constantly. Robert is the third of the children, the first nine of whom were boys. According to the laws of Hanover, when a mother gives by int ho on the discovered that a state close. Atchison, in which it is the close. Atchison, in which it is used in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at the close. Atchison, in which it is used in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at the close. Atchison, in which it is used in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at the close. Atchison, in which it is used in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at the close. Atchison, in which it is used in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at the close. Atchison, in which it is used in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at the close. Atchison, in which it is used in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at the close. Atchison, in which it is used in St. Avely road, Eastbourne, at the close. Atchison, in which it is used in the Campbell, Parnell's secretary, was a visitor. This occupred before the probability of the capture of the satched learner of the capture of the satched to he discovered that a satched learner of the office of a house agent, and engaged a house on Tectivila street, Hockley. The prolleman atterphostofice, he discovered that a satched containing several thousand dollars in currency and clearing house checks for ST,000 had unyetoriogly disappeared from the huggy. The satched was lost between the postofice and the bank.

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